

STOCKS.

400 Ophir—7½
450 Mexican—4 55
550 Gould & Curry—4 05
720 Best & Belcher—6
400 Con. Cal. & Va.—13½
300 Savage—5½
450 Chollar 6½
80 Potosi—7½
430 Hale & Norcross—4 90
305 Crown Point—5
350 Yellow Jacket—5½
485 Imperial—2
50 Kentucky—1 50
100 Alpha—3 80
400 Belcher—3 60
80 Confidence—8
450 Sierra Nevada—3 25
50 Utah—90c
150 Bullion—2 34
400 Exchequer—1 60
350 Overman—1 65
250 Justice—1 20
870 Union—2 85
300 Alta—2½
200 Julia—3½c
50 Caledonia—60c
150 Goodshaw—10
100 Silver Hill—35c
40 Con. Pacific—30c
100 Bodie—2 35
250 Bulwer—1 30
100 Mono—2
180 Holmes—2½
800 Tioga—15c
150 North Belle Isle—8½
100 Navajo—75c
150 Mt. Diablo—4

—FOR ALE—Pure strain of Langshan and Brown Leghorn eggs. Apply at Geo. McLoughlin's residence.

DELINQUENT SALE.

THE ROUND MOUNTAIN Gold Mining company. Location of principal place of business, Carson City, Nevada. Location of property Esmeralda County, Nevada. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 1, levied on the fifth day of March, A. D. 1887, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Names	No. Cert.	No. Shares	Amt
W H Burns Trustee.....	11	30,833	\$1233 32
and in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Trustees made on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1887, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction at the office of the Com. any, in Carson City, Nevada, on MONDAY, MAY 19TH, A. D. 1887, at the hour of 2 P. M. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.			
A. BAKER, Secretary.			
ap18td			

LITERARY REVOLUTION.

Lowest PRICES Ever Quoted! Best Quality Goods Guaranteed! Household Edition of the Poets, 40cts, regular price \$1 50.
Waverly Novels, complete 12 volumes cloth, \$5 50, regular price \$18 00.
Irving, Library Edition, 10 vols. \$4 50 regular price \$15 00.
Life and Explorations of David Livingstone, 60cts, regular price \$2 50.
Dickens, cloth, 15 vols., best edition, \$5 25, regular price \$18 75.
Macaulay's History, 5 vols. complete set in best cloth \$1 25, regular price \$5 50 Chambers' Encyclopedia, 6 vols., sheep \$14 00, regular price \$36 00.
Life of Horace Greeley, cloth, 60cts, regular price \$2 50.
Select-a-Fiction, cloth, best Gaxton edition, 2cts. per vol., regular Coast price \$1.
The above are prices quoted by the Home Library Association which has a paid up capital stock of \$500,000, and keeps constantly on hand over \$250,000 worth of books.
We are desirous of obtaining an A. No. 1, -better to conduct our business in each county West of the Rockies, for which service, we make liberal compensation. For particulars, call on or address, J. H. BARR, asst. Virginia City, Nev.

ELECTION NOTICE.

An Election for Three Trustees of Carson City; one for each ward and one at large, will be held on
Monday, May 2nd 1887.
Polling place for the First Ward, at the Curry Engine House.—Inspectors: J. Q. A. Moore, M. R. Elstner, and E. Edgcomb.
Polling place for the Second Ward, at Armory Hall.—Inspectors: T. J. Tennant, Oliver Cromwell, and G. R. Dobbs.
By order of the Board of Trustees.
WM. H. DOANE, Clerk.
Carson City, Apr. 13, 1887.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company, in the City of Virginia, Nevada, on TUESDAY THE FIFTH (10th) DAY OF MAY, 1887 at 10 o'clock M. E. B. YEAKLEY, Secretary.

PRISON DISCIPLINE.

A Former Inmate Tells Something of the Be 1 Regime.

Yesterday a young man who had just served his term in the State's Prison, called at the APPEAL office and asked to make some statements regarding Bell. He said:

"The prisoners have read the statements made in the APPEAL regarding Mr. Bell's administration and are all very much interested. No other paper has given the facts but yours. A good many things happened there which were not reported.

Bell was a queer man. He hated some of the prisoners and others he feared. He was always trying to keep on the good side of the men he feared and was always making it warm for those he hated. He cringed to one set, tryanized another and petted others. He was a man who seldom made an investigation of anything going on. He simply took the versions of several men who were his pets, and whatever they said was enough for him. These men imposed on him and as he judged everything according to what they said, they were practically the bosses of the place. This caused great injustice and hardships to be worked. It was more the fault of his pets than him, yet I think he was to blame for not giving all the cases his personal attention. All this made a bitter, sulky, feeling and he was hated.

Some of the prisoners he allowed to carry knives. Jack McTage rushed up to Charley Anzel in '85 and stabbed him in the head. It was a deliberate attempt to kill, but a few days after that he was taken into the office as clerk. This made a bad feeling; McTage had been in prison before for assault with intent to kill, and this was his second term. He was made a bookkeeper of, and allowed to eat with the guards. We all thought that making an officer of such a man was a premium on bad behavior.

One morning Dobe Willoughby, in for murder for life, picked a row with William Kelso in the dining room. Kelso avoided the trouble and tried to pacify the other, when he was stabbed three times with a knife. The cut on his arm required a surgeon and he was laid up several weeks. Bell fined Kelso ten days for being cut, and only put the assailant in a dark cell on the best of grub. Kelso asked Bell if he might be permitted to produce evidence to show the facts in the case, and Bell said:

"No; not unless you want your fine increased to fifty days."

Pat Connors chased a man named Leonard around the yard with an ax to kill him. He was put in a cell one day and let out the next.

Tom Duncan, a stare robber, deliberately stabbed a boy named Smith with a knife. Soon afterwards Duncan was pardoned out, and Bell did not lay the stabbing before the Board.

Bell hated to see a prisoner have any money on his discharge. The law provides that a prisoner on being discharged will have \$25 in money and a \$15 clothing order.

Bell allowed the prisoners to gamble on the money coming to them. Two men who were about to be discharged would each write out an order on Bell for the \$25 and then gamble for the orders. Bell would cash these orders, and many a man has left the place without a cent. Bell always said that \$5 was enough for a man to start out with. Since McCullough has come in charge he has posted up a notice that no order cards would be cashed, and this has stopped the gambling. McCullough is a very strict disciplinarian, but the quality of food is much improved and the men get no more rotten potatoes. Whenever anything comes up McCullough hears both sides of the case and does equal justice. McCullough has no pets and treats all alike.

When Bell was showing visitors around he of course knew that some men had extra money and had extra delicacies. Under each man's mess is a drawer, and when Bell was showing visitors through he would pull out the drawers of the men who had extra grub, which they had purchased and say: "See here this is the kind of food they have," always taking care to only show the drawers of men, whom he knew had just purchased extra supplies.

The food of the men who had no extras was not exhibited. When members of the Legislature would come down, Bell would show extra meat, etc., in the drawers and as

soon as the members left the commissary would come round and remove this food. Bell would call out special men to tell the Committee how good their food was, but the men who wanted to tell the truth about the food, were not called out.

Bell was as smooth as oil to the committees that came there.

A man named Burns complained of being sick he was compelled to go out in the yard and work and the next morning was found dead in his cell. Very little was ever said about this case. If Mr. Bell or anybody else desires to know my name give it to them as I can prove everything I say by good responsible men, but do not desire my name in print here as I would like to begin life anew and make an honest living."

ALL SORTS.

—Wizard Oil at Geo. Thaxter's.
—The Ohio troops were called out yesterday to quell a riot.

—There is talk of working up Tennyson's last ode into a 15 puzzle or parlor guessing game.

—The Rayeratt Bros. will succeed Keyser & Elrod and make their place one of the finest livery stables in the State.

—Mrs Gladstone calls her husband "Baby," and Lucius Quintus Curtius Lamar, when at home, goes by the name of "Birdie." Great men have their trials that the vulgar wot not of.—Post.

—G. B. Leon, of Austin was placed on trial in the U. S. States District Court yesterday, for selling liquor to Indians, and convicted. G. Dalstrom of Nye county has also been convicted of the same offense.
—Asiatic cholera has reached Guayamas and is creeping up the Coast. The only way to escape such a scourge is to come up to the hills of Nevada where the scents of pine and sagebrush keep the air purified safe from disease. At an altitude of 7,000 feet we can all defy cholera.

—Some of the people who object to the inter-State Commerce law say it will disarrange the business interests. Up here in Nevada everybody's business consists in trying to make a living for himself and family. Cheap freights certainly do not disarrange anybody's interests in such business as that.

—Bids will shortly be received for the Regent diamond. Adeline Patti, Mrs. John Mackay and Queen Victoria are the principal competitors.

Yesterday one of our contemporaries sent on a sealed bid to take the diamond and run it three years next to reading matter, top of column, for nothing.

—The carbolic oxide gas is continually pouring into the quarters of the Con. Va. where fire holds its sway, and it will not be long before the treasures in the ore breast there, which the demon of fire has held from the mine's enterprising managers, will be hauled to the earth's surface, milled and circulated. The world does not know the millions hidden beneath the Comstock.—Virginia Report.

—The Sacramento Bee says when a conductor endeavored to eject a tramp from a Southern Pacific train the other day, the interloper sprang the Inter-State Commerce Act on him. He claimed that he had only boarded the train at Reno, which was a short haul, while the fellow on the other brakebeam had had the long haul all the way from Oden. As we understand the law it was expressly intended to prevent discrimination, and he could invoke the Commission. The conductor gave him a short haul from the beam and a stalwart brakeman gave him a haul that he will remember long.

A Veering President.

A few weeks ago Cleveland confidentially told several responsible parties, that he was out of the fight for 1888. This was published and some of his friends got after him and made him retract the whole business. He evidently don't know where he stands and is in the hands of a lot of unscrupulous politicians who are pulling him to all points of the compass.

It Works Well.

The new District Judge law works well. For instance Judge Rising has made three trips to each of the five counties in his district, and there is not a motion undisposed of on either calendar. Judge Biglow and Fitzgerald have got along just as well.

HY. DOWNS'S JOKE.

McTakes a Mean Advantage of an Emigrant.

There are now stored at Lake View, several miles of 12 inch pipe waiting to be laid. The pipe is in twenty foot sections and as they lie on the ground they look like cannon.

The other afternoon just before sundown, Hy Downs of the V. & T. a one armed man was sitting on one of these pipes, when an emigrant wagon came along, with a queer old couple on the front seat. The wagon stopped and the old man asked: "Stranger what place is this?"

"Soldier's Home," replied Downs without a smile.

The old man looked over the big stretch of pipe, and finally remarked: "Yes I see."

"Did you lose your arm in the war?" asked the old lady.

"Bull Run," was the laconic reply.

"Guess we'll camp here," said the old man.

"Are your horses skeary?" queried Hy.

"A little."

"We are going to fire the sunset gun in a minute."

"Gehwillicans" shouted the old man, flipping the horses with the reins, "could ye wait till I get down the hill?"

"If you hurry you'll make it, as we have to fire it just on time here, that's the law."

In a moment the old horses were racing the wagon down the grade, and such a dust was never kicked up before, on the hill. As they disappeared from view, Hy lay down on the ground and roared.

Sherman's Partisans at Work.

NEW YORK, April 26. —The gloved hand of John Sherman and his friends is distinctly visible in the preliminary arrangements for the Republican primary elections for delegates to the County Committee and officers of the various district associations. The County Committee and persons composing the associations are usually most active in manipulating State Conventions and in procuring the election of themselves to that body. Blaine's friends are not less conscious of this fact than Sherman's, but somehow or other the former seem to have lost their grip. They are not manifesting a tithe of the active personal interest in these primaries that they did formerly. The partisans of Sherman are leaving not even the smallest stone unturned to secure a voice and a future vote in his favor.

The City Election.

The APPEAL hopes that the "self respecting American citizens" of whom we have heard so much, will put up a good ticket of reputable taxpayers and clean out of office any man who has attempted to run his office in his own personal benefit. Again we hope that no "self respecting American" will deposit a ballot in favor of any man who has judgment standing on the city books against him for unpaid licenses. We want none on guard in Carson but taxpayers and license payers, as these are the kind of men who help run the city government.

Both Sides.

Mrs. Brown to husband—Mrs. Smith's hired girl was in here again to borrow sugar this morning. Did you ever see the like?

Mrs. Smith (who lives next door)—It fairly makes me tired to see how many people in Carson are on the bilt. That pound of tea which Mrs Brown borrowed a month ago is not yet returned.

MORAL—Get your groceries of Thaxter & Co., and always have 'em in the house

Carson Vs. Topeka.

The Carson Guard team of six men in shooting against the Topeka team, made the following score yesterday, at the ring target—1347, at the Creedmoor 802, being the largest score made. An average of 44 10-18 to the score of 10 shots at the Creedmoor.

St. Charles Hotel Arrivals.

Geo. W. Duncan, Genoa.
J. T. Williams, Genoa.
Geo. Becker, Reno.
James Thompson, Genoa.

DEPARTURES.

Wm. Hayes.
Jacob Tobriner.

Moland Reed.

This leading comedian will open here May 5. Reed is at the top of the ladder in his line and will give the theater goers a fine performance.

Can it be Possible? We Say Yes!

If You Don't Believe it, Come and Convince Yourself.

—WE HAVE—
450 SPRING AND SUMMER
SUITS.

250 DRESS
SUITS.

200 BOYS' SUITS.

1000 BOYS' AND MEN'S STRAW HATS,
And Other Goods, too Numerous
to Mention.

We Must Dispose of them in 60
Days, so have Put Prices Down to
Bed Rock.

Blumenthal & Cohn,
County Building.

THE FINEST STOCK

—OF—

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE

TIN AND ACATE WARE,

Table and Pocket Cutlery,

IN THE STATE!

PRICES VERY LOW!

Thaxter & Co. Grocers.

(Old Stand of H. S. Mason.)